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DRAMATICS

Another mile-stone in the history of Loyola dramatics will be reached and passed on December nineteenth, with the preview presentation of a musical comedy "The Vagabonds". With two months assiduous practice behind them, Mr. M. Stanford S.J. and Lucien Metivier express themselves as confident of a great success. The well trained cast of twenty-four, ably supported by a carefully picked Boy's Choir will surely render this performance well worthy of attendance. It is to be hoped that this will be the first of many such endeavours in the years to come. It is the hope of the Directors that Loyola's already enviable reputation in the Dramatic field will be greatly enhanced thereby.

Since this performance of December 19th is but a preview of the same play to be presented to the public early in February, there will be no admission fee. The support of the entire student body and of all the friends of Loyola is earnestly solicited.

SHALL THEY BE TOLERATED?

These few lines are written for the benefit of the College students particularly, but High School Students would do well to peruse them also.

Some of the members of the Faculty have at different times spoken about the unruly element at our College Entertainments, yet the effect of their words seem to have been null. It is therefore high time for the College publication to take a hand and see whether this most serious matter cannot be rectified by the students themselves.

Every entertainment this year has been marred by the antics of a few "childish" College students in the audience. Disastrous results and shame and dishonour is being brought to Loyola and thus to ourselves by them.

Whole classes and groups have been blamed for the action of two or three students who are acting no older than the kids at the "University" nearby. These

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SODALITY NEWS

The Sodality met on Wednesday last. The plans for the feast of the Immaculate Conception were gone over. Volunteers were asked for to decorate the corridors and the statue of Our Lady. Fr. Daly gave a short talk on the importance of the feast at hand.

FEAST OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

The Sodalists once more look back on the glorious feast of Our Blessed Mother. It is indeed a great consolation to know that Her feast day was celebrated in so fitting a manner. The Sodalists and candidates stood before the statue of their Queen and Mother in the main college corridor and sang Her Praises. The procession to the chapel and then the reception began. Father Rector received the candidates, after the address by Father Longergan, and Benediction closed the spiritual side of the sodalists manifestation of love.

The banquet was a real success. Everyone enjoyed his meal and was quite content to wait around quietly until the concert began.

The concert which was under the able direction of Father Daly S.J. and Mr. Stanford S.J. surpassed all expectations.

Eugene Gareau, the prefect of the Sodality welcomed the guests and revealed to them through statistics the work of the Sodality. The play "Keep Cool" kept everyone laughing from beginning to end. A dramatic sketch "A Queer Old Chap" revealed some of the outstanding talent which our Sodality has.

"Antoinette comes to Town" was a real fun fest and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. "Keep Cool Again" had the happy effect of sending our guests home laughing.

Every Sodalist sincerely appreciates the work of his fellow Sodalists in producing this concert. Our appreciation is also for the fine music which was supplied by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Drouin.

This issue is the next to last before the Christmas vacations. Next week's Christmas issue will appear about the 20th.

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ON READING

What are your troubles? Come lay them aside and rejoice at having quenched your thirst. But where is this place of relief, many will ask. This haven of the wise, this palace of knowledge, this majestic temple of learning, is your library, ~~in~~ say your library, but how many of you have neglected the excellent opportunities offered by this library where the news of the day may be read from an uncorrupted point of view, where social, economical, and political problems may be examined from a Catholic stand, finally a place where one may gain many advantages.

This library, inaugurated by Father Noll but a few years back has grown from an almost insignificant project to an achievement whose work is not only deserving of great praise but also of great support.

This support should be of a twofold nature both of which will help the supporter more than the library. First and foremost this support should be of a moral nature for it is a great disappointment for the organizers to see their work bring no results. These results, which they expect, are not advantages for themselves but the advancement of the student body to a higher intellectual level. In the nature of publicity, that is by advising others of the value of our library.

This article seems to be written with a note of pleading and surely it is, but our plea is that all those who have failed to support this undertaking should come and share in the advantages of Loyola's great library.

AH! WINTER!

we have noted of late a marked incongruity between the ground and the calendar. The weather man this year seems rather reluctant about sending us snow. In other years, this time of sea-

son would see a white blanket covering the earth and young Montreal skiing and tobogganing on the slopes of Mount Royal. Outdoor hockey rinks would be in full swing and a general briskness prevalent. That old Christmas spirit would be creeping into our bones and our thoughts by now would be turning to the Holiday Season and all it stands for. However as we write this article, the eighth of December has passed away and snow is conspicuous by its utter absence. Rain has been falling for three days and life to us Canadians is becoming a perpetual state of misery. I wonder what all those people who write of our wonderful Canadian winter season would say, if they could see what we can right now. I am inclined to think them slightly embarrassed. Cheer up! Miracles like this are very improbable to say the least. Canada has never seen the winter but that her name was synonymous with cold, ice and frigid temperature.

COLLEGE DIARY

After Jake Baudouin's fine character performance in that melodramatic presentation of the Russian skit, "The Bride Wore Red", there are many hereabouts who claim that the movie scouts have him tabbed for Hollywood.... Best wishes, Jake.

The price of fame has caught up with little Tak at last. Some admiring fan has wafted away the sweater that once housed the "little one", and he is held responsible..... Our sympathies: "He seeks it here,

He seeks it there,
This fellow seeks it everywhere;
Is it in his closet or his den
That damned elusive number ten?"
...Speaking of missing articles, Where's Ernie Pinckert?

"Pick" Murphy has asked me to reply formally to those who have besetted him these last two weeks with an embarrassing question, (Open quotes) "I do not in real life wear red underwear. That side of me is entirely make-believe." (Close Quotes)

We buried it forever last November 24th, yet the memory lingers on of the grand performances of G.B. Genest and Norman Dann.... Orchids to both. (Courtesy Walter Winchell)

In the minds of all a fierce controversy wages. Two separate factions one against the other. The one faction represented by the student body, the other by "Si" Shaughnessy, the dauntless singer. "MUSTELL"

H.S. SODALITY

On Thursday last the College Chapel witnessed an inspiring sight as over fifty candidates, were received into the Sodality.

The ceremony was simple enough in itself. The Sodalists and Candidates, forming into a procession at the statue of Our Lady proceeded to the chapel reciting the Rosary. The ceremony here consisted of Hymns, the reception benediction, and a short sermon.

After the reception there followed a banquet and a Sodality entertainment. This year the entertainment was entirely in the hands of the College Sodality.

The High School Sodalists, however, intend to put on their own entertainment after Christmas which ought to equal the College's efforts.

Thus came to an end another Sodality Day at Loyola. It is up to the new Sodalists now to uphold the ideals of the Sodality by imitating the example which the Sodalists of past years have set them.

On Thursday, also, a batch of old clothes was distributed to our poor. There is much help needed in this work, so all the Sodalists will be welcomed at the old clothes depot.

SHALL THEY ----(from p.1)

"Spoil-sports" not men enough to show themselves in the open, hide under the shadow of the balcony, or whenever the lights go out so that the Faculty must blame all those in the vicinity.

It is indeed time to bring this to an end; for by their wise-cracks and loud gaffaws and talk, artificial clapping and hissing they are discouraging all our dramatic talent. Indeed this strong and decided mark of low-breeding of hissing and booby means that the actors on the stage cannot be heard past the middle aisle. The orchestra which puts in so much practice, and plays for the enjoyment of the audience is drowned by their loud talking and laughter.

Again the whole evening is spoilt for all those in their vicinity and Loyola students are thought to be very childish by outsiders. By the loud vaunting of their ignorance and low breeding they are giving to us the students, a very unpleasant name.

As we have seen last Thursday night, very few outsiders are coming to our performances simply because they do not wish to waste an evening spoilt by hooting.

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K.B.S. NOTES

The last meeting was opened with Father Daly saying the prayer; this was followed by the reading of the minutes by the Secretary-Treasurer, P. Conn. P. Bambrick of Prep. was the first speaker of the day, and his topic was "Agriculture in Ontario". The second speaker was F. Kelly, who spoke on Christmas, and about our Christmas gift to God; he was followed by V. Chartier, who gave an interesting lecture on "Montreal, the city of Churches". Then B. Murphy talked on the gold mines in Timmins, Ontario. The list of speakers was closed by J. Smith, who related to the members the theme of one of Father Lord's S.J. latest pamphlet "Let's See The Other Side".

We were pleased to hear that Father Stan. has organized the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Dominic's Parish. A letter of congratulations has been sent to Father Stanford signed by the Prefect and the Secretary-Treasurer who represented the Knights.

The campaign for food for the poor commences next Tuesday, December the Thirteenth.

H.S. HIGHLIGHTS

by Messrs. Woods & Wickham

Is it true that Joe McLaughlin was seen coming out, feet first from the theatre after witnessing scenes of horror from Dracula and Frankenstein.

Omer "Fu" Higgins is perfecting an invention that will revolutionize all mankind. De... will be published later.

Pat McCanney the wild Irishman is unable to tell the difference between red wine and tomato juice as a recent experiment.

Hugh Braceland is endeavoring to revise a new edition of Hall and Knight's Algebra.

Jim Kennedy is the proud possessor of a miniature phone book in which are the names of only the elite society.

It is rumored that Bill Asselin is unable to tickle the Prefect's sense of Humour with his wit.

Nobby Walsh - His moustache is just an old family heirloom.

Desmond Firlotte - The word swain is--another word for hogs.

Dynamic Bud Cullity - Notice Please do not disturb.

Jake Warren - He won't divulge the name.

Walter Clark - Silence is an easy virtue: try sleeping.

A Prep. truth: A cigarette is a Prep. truth: (Cont'd on p. 4)

H.S. HIGHLIGHTS (from p.3)
the hand is worth-- a licking at home, or elsewhere!

James McLaughlin - Clothes are his best suit.

Frank Ledoux's director French translation: Se laisser aller a, or, To paint the town red!

Hugh Braceland - A little help from the maid helps towards nice French homeworks.

Maurice Brophy - Candidate for Mayor of Verdun.

Fourth High-Horse: "I won't drink from this source of knowledge."

David-Stevens - Business is expanding-one desk isn't enough.

The elements of Third High Chemistry: If you had six lemons and I gave you six oranges, what would you have? --A fruit cocktail? No, but it would be sweet of you.

SHALL THEY ----(from p.3)
loud-talking students. Thus whenever we stage any major dramatic production, our task to sell tickets will be doubly harder than ever before because people will not wish to buy tickets for an entertainment where their enjoyment will be spoiled.

Are we going to tolerate them any longer? Are we going to allow a few students to tear down our good name at Loyola? Shall they be our detriment or not?

We have come here, especially since it is an Art's course to become cultured and educated Catholic gentlemen. If we must have these few students in our midst who display the opposite characteristics of culture and education, then it will be better for us and for Loyola to politely keep them out of our entertainments, if they cannot enjoy them. They are not put on for a few but for all the audience.

We must maintain our name and our standards. We shall not be degraded by these rowdy and childish students. Such must not be tolerated here. It is the duty of every College student and especially of the leaders of the Students to eradicate this plague. Let the real Loyola spirit reign in our midst.

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THE CHAMPIONS

Ray Thomas; age. 21, wt. 145
Position: end.

Ray's tackling was his best work this fall. Invariably the first one down the field on kicks Ray's 145 pounds, never failed to bring down big and small. Loyola will not see as fine a tackler for some time.

John Scullion: Age. 19 wt. 183
Big and strong, John's line playing especially in the last MacDonald game showed him in his real light. In every game he played, he was a stumbling block to the opposition, and inspired confidence in his backfielders.

Juniors, led by:

Dick Pare: Age. 18, wt. 189
Position: Half-

Here is a real football player. The team's most prolific scorer, a football in the air or on the ground is the same to Dick. His sensational pass-snaring, and his smashing line attack make him a constant threat on the offense, while on the secondary he can always be found on the bottom of the pile-up with his arms around the would-be ball carrier. When Dick hits them, they stay hit.

Angus Macdougall: Age. 20 wt. 161. Position: End

This year, Mac has developed into a crack end. Endowed with a sure pair of hands and a lot of fight, his worth to the team has been more than can be written. Mac caught quite a number of touchdown passes, but his outstanding effort came in the McGill game. He still has another year to play, so Loyola's aerial attack will be as strong as ever when the '39 Season rolls along.

Hal Tingle: Age. 20 wt. 165.
Position: Inside.

This is his third year on the squad, and this fact just about sums up Hal's ability as a football player. Fast and aggressive, Hal is a tower of strength on the offense and the defense. All the fine points of line play are stored away in Hal, and this makes him a great asset to the team.

Roy Thoms: Age 23. Weight 155.
Position: Middle.

Pound for pound, Roy is the best middle Loyola has had for many a moon. His brilliant play on the offensive is over-shadowed only by his superb defensive work. Roy's deadly tackling on the secondary and his uncanny ability of knowing where a play is going even before it starts makes him one of the most valuable players on the team.